

Big U.S. Convoy Eludes U-Boats To Reach U.K.

A BRITISH PORT, Oct. 18.—A large convoy has arrived safely from the United States after eluding a German submarine pack in a four-day hide-and-peek chase.

The air ministry news service said escort work of the Royal Navy, the R.A.F. coastal command, and U.S. Navy planes was so effective that the pursuing U-boats were unable to close in for torpedo attacks.

PLANES HELP

Flying Fortresses, Catalinas, Liberators and Hudsons which now are playing an important part in Atlantic convoy operations provided effective air cover for the recently arrived procession of ships. Air reconnaissance showed that the U-boat pack had grown.

At dawn one day Catalinas bombed two U-boats which tried to attack, sending the submarines into a crash dive before they could get on with torpedoes. Oil spread over the surface after one of these attacks, possibly indicating a direct hit.

Early that afternoon a Liberator spotted two more submarines which tried to come up for a periscope look-see at the convoy. They went back beneath the surface as the planes approached.

Less than a hour later the same Liberator bombed another submarine and machinegunned its conning tower as it submerged in haste. A few miles away a Hudson hunted still another enemy craft and bubbled, oil and wreckage came to the surface.

FORTRESS ATTACKS

A fortress got into the scrap, attacked a submarine and sent another into a crash dive. In the evening two Catalinas each attacked a U-boat.

All this apparently scared most of the submarines for the next day only two were sighted. A Hudson attacked one and the other dived before the pilot could get in range.

Twenty-four hours later the convoy was safe in British waters.

Two Alberta Centres Pass Mark in Loan

Continued from Page One

men, \$500,000; City of London, Ont., \$120,000; and Wawanesa Mutual Insurance Co. of Wawanesa, Minn., \$300,000.

Before noon today the municipality of Richmond, B.C., near Vancouver, reported subscriptions from 100 per cent of its municipal council, the office staff of the board of works, waterworks and provincial police. Including the municipality's own subscription of \$20,000, the total for the first few hours mounted to more than \$50,000.

UNIQUE CEREMONY

In Montreal, Air Minister Power presented wings Sunday to 10 complete bomber crews before a crowd of more than 16,000 troops and civilians in Montreal baseball stadium in a loan ceremony. It was the first wings parade held out side of the grounds where airmen receive training, and was followed by a monster military parade.

Major Power urged the public to buy Victory Bonds to offer "you a share in the ruined rubble of Cologne and the shattered remnants of Emden and Dusseldorf."

In Ottawa Prime Minister Mackenzie King stood beneath the Peace Tower on Parliament Hill Sunday to take the salute as 6,000 men of the Army, Navy and Air Force, with units of the Royal Canadian Women's Army Corps marched to Parliament Hill for a Command Digger ceremony.

Launch Carrier

CAMDEN, N.J., Oct. 18.—(AP)—The U.S.S. Princeton, second aircraft carrier to be launched here within less than three months, slid down the ways at the New York Shipbuilding Company yard today. The U.S.S. Independence was launched at the same yard Aug. 8.

Today's War Moves

Continued from Page One

their positions in the Don below, where they have built an extensive system of he-trench defences. It seems increasingly probable that the Germans will be able to dig in for the winter in the Don elbow and that they will be able to hold it, with or without Stalingrad. They will be under constant Russian pressure, which means that they will not be able to withdraw any considerable part of their forces for use elsewhere.

That would be a break for the British in Egypt or for the United Nations in the west, should they decide to invade the continent. It would have a bearing on the fighting in the Caucasus, where the Germans easily need reinforcements if they are to win through along the wide-spread lower slopes of the mountains to the Grouny oil fields or down the Black Sea coastal road toward Batum.

What a winter stalemate in Russia would do for the Germans would be to enable them to withdraw much of their air force to bolster the beleaguered Leningrad in the west or to support Marshal Erwin Rommel in Africa.

Rommel's position is none too good if the British should start an all-out attempt to drive him from Egypt and Libya. He is inferior in air strength, and British

ish and American planes have been pounding his bases and supply lines almost at will.

There is a suspicion in informed Allied circles that Rommel may be suffering from serious shortage of gasoline and oil and that he has not been able to use all the planes he has. The massive aerial assault on Malta may be an Axis attempt to cover the movement of supplies across the Mediterranean to remedy the deficiency.

As for the air situation in the

West, the Germans may be able to improve their position this winter.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill warned the British yesterday that it is possible Germany may muster strength and strike telling blows at Britain.

The British and Americans

have shown the Germans how inefficient their 1940 technique in the Battle of Britain was in comparison with the present Allied methods. The Germans can profit by this lesson and perhaps

work out some surprise of their own.

Germany is still strong in the air. It is estimated to have 4,500 to 5,000 planes in operation, a large part of them in Russia. The number of reserves and second-line planes is unknown. German production until recently was estimated at 1,200 planes a week. It is believed to have fallen off slightly, however, in part because of the damaging Allied raids on production centres.

Germans Suffer Heaviest Losses In Dieppe Attack

By B. T. RICHARDSON

Remonting Bulletin Ottawa Bureau

MONTREAL, Oct. 18.—Canadians have heard plenty about the heavy casualties their troops suffered at Dieppe, but the Germans are still hiding the extent of their casualties.

Canadian officers and men back

from Dieppe with wounds and medals and thrilling stories of their experiences all agree on one point—the Germans lost more in Dieppe than Canada did. Estimates obtained from Dieppe veterans who arrived here yesterday range from 4,000 to 5,000 Germans killed and wounded. This compares with the casualties suffered by the attacking force of about 3,500 killed, wounded and missing out of a total strength of 5,000.

Arms Production In Canada Will Hit Peak in 1943

TORONTO, Oct. 18.—(CP)—Canada will attain peak arms production during the first quarter of 1943, H. J. Carmichael, co-ordinator of production in the department of munitions and supply, told a meeting of 1,300 Canadian munitions manufacturers here Saturday.

The meeting inaugurated a campaign to effect savings in critical materials, machine tools and manpower.

"When we reach our peak we shall be producing the implements of war at the rate of \$2,700,000,000 worth per year, not including our production of metals and foodstuffs for the United Nations, which would add approximately an additional \$800,000,000 to this staggering total," Mr. Carmichael said.

More than 100,000 divorces are granted annually in the United States.

"WHY SHOULD I BUY VICTORY BONDS?"



"WHY?... I'LL TELL YOU WHY!"

"BECAUSE Victory Bonds are a sound investment—the soundest investment you can buy today—backed by all the wealth and resources of Canada, and by this country's record of paying every obligation in full, both principal and interest! They yield a fair rate of interest, you can borrow against them; and they are readily available when you need the cash.

"Now, as never before, we must not falter or fail in our war effort. Think of our men who went to Dieppe. Would you have had them go lacking the most deadly armament that we can provide? Buying Victory Bonds supplies these men the weapons they need...aye, and cares for their wounds. You are asked to lend, not to give...and you'll be paid interest for your money!"

"Taxes? Of course we're paying taxes...heavy taxes, too. But man, what are they compared to what Canadians are giving over there?

"We're lucky! We're only asked to lend money. You say you can't do any more? Take stock of yourself. Figure out the things you can give up, and put their cost into Victory Bonds. There isn't one of us who can't do more than he thinks he can!"

"And the money you lend...lend, mind you!...will give these valiant Canadians overseas the weapons of Victory with which they can save your dearest possessions from the ravaging, grasping brutes that threaten your family, your home, your garden, your job...all that you've got, even your life itself."

**CANADA NEEDS
\$750,000,000**

HOW TO BUY

Give your order to the Victory Loan salesman who calls on you. Or place it in the hands of any branch of any bank, or give it to any trust company. Or send it to your local Victory Loan Headquarters. Or you can authorize your employer to start a regular payroll savings plan for you. Bonds may be bought in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and larger. Salesman, bank, trust company or your local Victory Loan Headquarters will be glad to give you every assistance in making out your order form.

WEAR YOUR COMMAND DASSER



LOCAL VICTORY LOAN HEADQUARTERS

Local Committee Address
Local Committee Telephone Number

NOTHING MATTERS NOW BUT VICTORY...

BUY THE NEW Victory Bonds!

NORTHERN ALBERTA AND CITY OF EDMONTON
VICTORY LOAN HEADQUARTERS

Bank Canadienne Nationale Building

Edmonton, Alberta.

Phone 22387

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

Edmonton Bulletin

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The Caribou

The torpedoing of the Caribou was a characteristic exhibition of Nazi savagery. The assassin who directed the attack ran true to form and kept the traditions of his order. The ship was not a warship, nor was it even engaged temporarily in war service. It was a passenger steamer, plying as it had for sixteen years between Sydney, Nova Scotia, and Fort-aux-Baques, Newfoundland.

There were navymen and airmen and soldiers aboard the ferry, but only because it was considered a war risk that they instead of by other means of transportation which were available to them. The ferry service was not an essential part of our defense system and its interruption could be of no advantage to the enemy.

The sinking was an act of sheer malice, without justifying purpose, and it was carried out in the illegal and typically brutal Nazi way. No warning was given, as required by international sea law. The blow was struck in true assassin manner, while the passengers were asleep in their berths.

One hundred and thirty seven passengers and crewmen were drowned. But one hundred and one escaped and were picked up by naval vessels. To that extent the attack failed of its purpose. It was not the intention of the submarine commander that any should survive. He planned to kill, and tried to kill, every man, woman and child on the Caribou. He wanted to make sure that his blow had been deadly he came to the surface and watched the victims struggling in the water. He was frightened into hiding by the approach of the patrol boats.

Civilians from seven of the nine provinces perished, along with twenty-two United States and twenty-six from Newfoundland. Of the crew thirty-one were drowned, including one Canadian.

Throughout Canada, as well as in the United States and Newfoundland, there is hot anger, as well as grief, at this act of barbarism. Not because it is any worse than the similar acts of the past, but because the Nazis have perpetrated in Great Britain and all over the continent of Europe, but because it was committed on our threshold, and because the victims were people of our own and the neighboring countries. It is a reminder, and a fearful proof, that the Nazis are not far from having done elsewhere on sea and land they intend to do in Canada, in the United States and in Newfoundland and in so far as they are able to accomplish their purpose.

But anger will not bring the dead to life, avenge the slaughter, bring the authors to punishment, or prevent further committing more crimes—in Canadian waters or elsewhere. There is only one way, and that is to prevent further crimes. Canadians can today register their anger and resentment to VICTORY BONDS.

They can BUY VICTORY BONDS.

Now's the Time

At the end of thirteen months in operation the Unemployment Insurance scheme had rolled up a fund of \$55,712,639.

That huge sum at the end of July stood between contributors to the fund and the danger that they might, some future time fall into distress because of unemployment—in addition to the private resources which they had accumulated in the shape of cash, savings certificates and war bonds.

The sum is of course substantially larger now, and will go on growing at the average rate of about \$5,000,000 per month or faster. A year from now the fund will be well over twice the amount at the end of July; it will probably be more than \$150,000,000.

Prime Minister King ten days ago indicated some other safeguards which must be established against the possibility of a future time when the fund might be used for want. No person in Canada, he said, must in future be without an opportunity to get and hold a job, or to properly feed and housed, or to be able to suffer want because of sickness, accident, the death of a family breadwinner, or the coming of old age.

What is being accomplished in building up reserves for the Unemployment Insurance scheme shows that now is the time to get these other safeguards in place. Insurance is in operation. Practically everyone in Canada who is able to work and can be induced to work is now employed. Conditions could hardly be more favorable for starting to accumulate the reserve funds necessary to provide insurance against distress in the future.

The speed with which the Unemployment Insurance money is growing is an object lesson in the cumulative results of small regular contributions collected from a great number of persons. A few cents per week from all the earners in Canada would provide many millions of dollars in the course of a year to carry the plan to banish the fear of distress in the ways suggested. There never was a time when many could make contributions, and never a time when these would be made more willingly.

The demand is universal for personal security. This is the time to set-up the

safeguards and collect the back-log of money to guarantee their successful operation.

The rubber tree did not originate in the East Indies, but in South America. Now comes a statement from an official of the U.S. army that a million and a half tons of rubber per year could be obtained from Brazil alone if the business was properly developed. Wartime conditions seem to have presented the southern continent with great opportunities, in respect to rubber, oil, coffee and sugar particularly.

Muscow suggests that Rudolph Hess should be tried and punished at once, for his part in the Nazi atrocities. He deserves the treatment, but it would not be expedient to take such action. His fellow-outlaws have too many British and Russian and other prisoners in their grip. Upon these they could glut their vengeance, if they cared what happened to Hess. And if they did not care, they would likely enough make his punishment an excuse for indulging their characteristic barbarity at the prisoners' expense.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1892—50 Years Ago

P. McDermott has sold his water business to W. Brunelle.

Constable Dean is spending a holiday at Beaver Lake.

Miss Charbonneau is erecting a building on Jasper Avenue, between the banks and the river.

James Macdonald is leaving for Winnipeg.

The following gun is from the Calgary Herald:

It is reported that the Edmonton Star has been ordered to publish a notice to the effect that about 20 miles out, Snow fell at Edmonton on the 14th of October.

W. K. Gouin, government engineer, has completed the survey of the bridge at the mouth of the Saskatchewan at Edmonton. He has taken complete measurements of the river crossings at the mouth of the river.

For the first time, the Immigration Agent, has been visiting the German colonies in the Edmonton district during the past week.

The vote in the 1892 debate on Monday must be accepted as a declaration by the representatives that the Government is to be preserved for use in important contingencies and not to be taken up by current expenses or local improvements which if they cannot be met by frugal tax can wait.

1902—40 Years Ago

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Saturday Night Radio Review

A Summary of a Broad-

cast Delivered Over a
CFRN October 17

By HAROLD L. WEIR

Mr. Weir's review delivered this week's news with a loud and belittling demand for a "second front."

He not only urged the establishment of a second front himself, but he encouraged the opinion in the United States, in Canada and in Britain.

In this connection, Mr. Weir made a statement that is made all effect, he said this:

"Democratic government only gets things done when the public demands it."

He then went on to say that the way military experts should be treated is to have a more direct and a more public direction than politicians.

Harold L. Weir

I should say that here Mr. Weir delivered himself of some very sound political views.

In countries where leaders elect themselves, as in the case of the United States, the British Empire and the Commonwealth, the people have the right to elect their own leaders.

It is the duty of the people to elect their own leaders, and it is the duty of the leaders to represent the people.

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Women and the Victory Loan

Bonds Save Families: Let

All Families Buy Bonds

By MAX ALICE QUAYNE

Please don't let anyone think that the success of this present Victory Loan is a foregone conclusion.

And I want to say this to all women: "I am a woman's war."

As I can't say to your door and tries to tell you that it isn't a woman's war, it is a woman's war.

What your husband buys at the office, because the office requires functions as the finance of the war.

But you can see something out of the household allowance, something out of your own personal allowance to help finance this war.

It is important that you give some tangible proof of your realization that the war is a woman's war.

Let your stake in victory be a real one.

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



If each community waits for all the other communities to do something about it. The only way it can be done is if Mr. Jones leaves all the blowing to Mr. Brown.

Now, so far as Edmonton is concerned, there is a great community issue at stake. If we fail in our attempt, we will not just lose a self-respect. If we fail to reach our community objective, we will make Edmonton a place to live in.

The way this war is moving, this city seems destined to occupy a very important place in the position of the world's war effort.

Do you see, then, the vital importance of this war? It is a war that is more rapid than in any other of the North American continent.

What confidence can any industrialist or any person who has to live in money in this community have in us, if we fail to have confidence in ourselves?

How will our community stand if we fail to not only make our Victory Loan objective, but to exceed it?

For the sake of the war effort, we all know what we must do. For the sake of Edmonton, and our own future, let's do just a little better.

Mr. Weir broadcasts every Saturday night at 8:15 over radio station CFRN (1260 Kc).

"I've been saving up for a coat like that for years and now I've got just enough to buy it—but with the war and everything I wonder if the neighbors would talk."

The Bulletin's Readers Say:

(These letters are from Edmonton Bulletin readers. The Bulletin is not responsible for the opinions expressed in these letters.)

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Aggies Top Inter-Fac Football League.

SPORTS BULLETIN

PAGE SIX MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1942

Toronto Navy Wins 13-0 Over Hamilton Wildcats

TORONTO, Oct. 19.—(CP)—The closest approach to an upset the Ontario Rugby Football Union has seen this season was recorded Saturday when Toronto's navy team from H.M.C.S. York blanked the slightly-favored Hamilton Wildcats 13-0 at Hamilton.

hind a hard-hitting ground and air offensive led by Coder Elwin Morris and OS, Sandy Milne, created a three-way tie for second place between Navy, Hamilton and Toronto Balmy Beach.

Beaches moved into the second spot argument, with a 17-7 triumph over Toronto, Oakwood Indians

scoring their first straight win on touchdowns by Ed Jakubowski, a placement by Ross McKelvey, two converts and two singles on long boists by Sammy Sward.

The Navy, with Coedar Elwin Miller and ordinary Seaman Sandy Miller doing most of the damage on the ground, had the Cats on the defensive practically throughout and

It was not until the final quarter that Hamilton showed any offensive threat but even then the Cats couldn't score. Navy led 6-0 at the half.

The husky Beaches, playing sloppy football during the first 15 minutes of the game, began to click in the second quarter, their improved brand of football and their weight advantage finally subduing

the light but scraggy Indians.

In the third game, Saturday, R.C.A.F. Hurricanes stretched their victory string to five games and maintained their firm grip on first place with a 15-0 win over the tail-tailed Kitchener-Waterloo Panthers. Highlight was a 78-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter by Gus Schiers of Panthers—about the only thing Kitchener fans had to

Today's Guest Star
Fleb R. Hall, Fort Worth (Tex.)

Star-Telegram: "The story behind the decline of football at the University of Kansas appears to trace back to the president of the school. It seems he is a Harvard man who was at the time Kansas the Harvard of the Middle West. As far as football is concerned he has succeeded." **Service Dept**

ONTARIO RUGBY UNION

	W	L	F	A	P
RCAF	5	0	164	19	60
Navy	3	2	50	21	10
Hamilton	3	2	81	35	16
Toronto Beaches	3	2	71	53	6
Toronto Oakwolds	4	2	28	57	2
Nickerson-Waterloo	3	3	15	122	9

Just after the second half got underway, the Arts-Com-Law were guilty of a had snap kick in their own territory. In the mad scramble which followed, the Engineers kicked the ball over the deadline for another point.

With twenty minutes left the pressure was just five live minutes remaining. With just five minutes remaining, the Engineers, blundered, and an

Warning Note

Sports writers and printers who have been troubled this year trying to spell the name of Johnny Strzykalski, Marquette's star sophomore back, can get ready for some real moaning next year. . . . Johnny's

their way to the users' five yard strip. On a cutback over left tackle, the Starrs Settlers smashed over for another five points.

With a minute of play remaining, the Arts-Con-Law were in possession on their own one yard line. They attempted a kick but Glen Hutton roared through to block it and Maybin fell on the ball behind

The Eastern United States amateur Hockey League will buy the equipment for the Curtis Bay Coast Guard team and pay all operating expenses, but any profits from its games will go to the Coast Guard.

Hiram College (which doesn't hire 'em), is taking no chances on a player shorted this season. The school provided a full football uniform for its water boy—just in case.

Club—	P	W	L	Pts
Aglies	3	3	0	6
Engineers	3	2	1	4
Medis	3	1	2	2
ATIS-Com-Law	3	0	3	0

An auto accident brings her happiness and fame. Football, flying or love—he's the master of them all.

BY PLAY"
Paul David Preston
Wednesday in The Bulletin

Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(BUP)—In this highly mechanized age a sound knowledge of horsemanship pays golden dividends. As proof, we offer three of the entries in Saturday's \$10,000 Continental Handicap at Jamaica, actually won by Riverland but awarded to Bossy when Jockey Wright was suspended.

The field for the mile and sixteenth stake also included Marriage, along with Riverland and Bossy—three horses which were poorly repaired by previous owners but which have a total of \$129,435 for the discerning men who picked them up later as bargains.

It is noteworthy that the shrewd trio was there in this harvest were comparatively modest operators, not in the "guy" owner class, but far removed from such lavish establishments as Greenstee Stable, Calumet Farm, Bolina, etc.

MARRIAGE COST \$1200
MARRIAGE, six-year-old son of a Strolling Player, an undisciplined sire, was claimed as a five-year-old for \$1000 last October from R. A. H. Leonard, a Pacific coast horseman. Jockey long respected for getting cheap horses and moving them up, but claimed Marriage previously for \$1200.

But he did not rate the player worth more than five grand. Hence, it was Coward who cleaned up. One month after Coward got the horse, Marriage won the Marchbank handicap at Tanforan, worth \$1250 net. This year he won the Gray Lag handicap at San Francisco, worth \$1000 net, and the one which he defeated Alibi. Thus far in 1942 he has earned \$38,000.

Riverland, four-year-old son of a Coldstream—a new and unproven sire—was bought from Howard Wells of Chicago by another mid-

Believe It Or Not—

—By Robt. Ripley Likes Buddy O'Connor



SPOUTING ROCK—MONTANA'S STRANGE NATURAL CURIOSITY OF THE INDIAN OCEAN
THROUGH A HOLE IN THE ROCKS HOLLOWED OUT BY SEA WAVES — AN OCEANIC FANAL OF WINTER IS THROWN UP CONSTANTLY TO A HEIGHT OF 50 FEET.

Gordie Drillon Confident Can Deliver for Canadians

MONTREAL, Oct. 19.—(CP)—Big Gordie Drillon says he believed that the old adage, "a change is better than a rest", will work in his case and confidently predicts he should be good for 25 goals with Canadians this winter.

The six-foot Monton had whom the Habitués hold as a key player in their National Hockey League title chances this season, appears to have taken on a new lease of life in his Montreal surroundings and railroads who watched him turn on the best think Toronto Maple Leafs will rue the day for turning him loose.

Looking somewhat disconsolate when reminded of the handling he had at Maple Leaf Gardens last winter when they accused him of not showing enough fight, Drillon said "I hope I can convince them I can still play hockey the first time I'm there with Canadians."

Working on a line centered by Buddy O'Connor and left wing Stu Smith, Drillon has been putting goals at will in recent workouts and also been doing his share in back-checking.

In O'Connor, Drillon believes he has a sound linemate. "He's really a brainy player," commented Gordie, "and I think we should work together."

Last season O'Connor was the most consistent Canadian scorer in the league, with 15 goals and 15 assists in 44 games.

Asked if he thought he would miss Syl Apps, his old Toronto center mate, Drillon said "naturally. We played together for a long time." Gordie believes, however, that Apps would also miss him and added "I've needed him as just much as I needed him."

Coach Dick Irvin said he didn't know yet whether Smith, who played with Washington Lions in the American hockey league last season, would remain as third man on the Drillon line. He plans to try rugged Ray Gettiffe on the left.

Johnny Mowers First Red Wing To Sign Contract

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 19.—(CP)—Fast moving Johnny Mowers, whose agility in the nets has twice carried the Detroit Red Wings to the Stanley Cup finals, is equally quick at the cashier's cage.

Mowers, starting his third season as a National Hockey League net minder, was announced Sunday the first Detroit player to sign a contract for the season that opens in a fortnight. He was closely followed by left winger, Carl Lunde, who is starting his sixth season, and other Red Wings are expected to fall in line quickly on salary matters.

Mowers started off the season Saturday night by blanking the Cleveland Bruins of the American League for two periods in Detroit's 10 to 4 exhibition victory at Windsor, Ont. After the Wings had compiled a 7 to 6 lead, the Bruins finally hammered home four shots off rookie Ralph Almas, who replaced Mowers.

Lundquist also showed that he is ready for the league season by stopping two goals of veteran Mud Brunetta got two and six other Red Wings players figured in the scoring with one each.

Canadiens Win Exhibition Game

MONTREAL, Oct. 19.—(CP)—Montreal Canadiens carried off an exhibition game with the Army All-Stars last night, 3-1, scoring two goals in a five-minute overtime period. All the scoring was made in the third period and the overtime line, with Tony Demers making the deciding goal on a pass from Jack Davidson.

Packers Trim Rams 45-28

Chicago Bears Maintain Premier Position With Pros

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(BUP)—The mighty Chicago Bears continued their winning ways by beating the New York Giants, but the Green Bay Packers and Cleveland Rams put on the best show in Sunday's professional football games.

The Bears smothered the Giants with a powerful running attack, 26 to 7, to score their fourth straight victory of the season. The Packers, however, piled up the largest score of the season crushing the Rams, 45 to 28.

Slingin' Sammy Baugh was the hero of the Washington Redskins' victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers. He threw three short touchdown passes to give the Redskins a 21 to 10 triumph as a result. Washington increased its lead in the eastern division, while the Redskins have won four and lost one.

The Pittsburgh Steelers rank next, with a record of three and two. They downed the Philadelphia Eagles 14-0 at Fullback Chuck Sanis' pass to the Steelers to both touchdowns.

Football's journal—the Detroit Press—dropped their fifth straight game as they lost to the Chicago Cardinals, 7-0. A fourth period touchdown by Bob Morrow of the Cards was the only score of the game.

Proposed Hockey Tour Called Off

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—(AP)—A series of ice hockey games scheduled to start here next Friday night between the Boston Bruins and the Canadians of Montreal has been cancelled because of transportation difficulties.

The game was to be played for war relief but United States treasury department officials in charge of arrangements said they could not be assured of transportation for the teams and decided to call off the series.

Calgary Aussies Win Rugby Game

CALGARY, Oct. 19.—(CP)—Irish Pauliers of Vernon, B.C., finished on the short end of an 8-0 score against an Australian side representing 20 Wireless School exhibition rugby game played at Currie Barracks Park Saturday afternoon. Divers 12, Wheelock and Myers scored tries for Wireless with Grinston securing two conversions and Kendall one. Fankew and Buckler accounted for Canadian tries, first of which was converted by Lt.-Col. Crehan.

A charity horse is a leg ailment.

Chicago Hawks In First Workout

HIBBING, Minn., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Eighteen players were on skates for Chicago Black Hawks' first workout here Sunday.

The 15 who reported Saturday were joined by Leo Carbol, outstanding defenseman in the American League the last three seasons; Tuten star defenseman with last season's Chicago City Americans; and Mike Buckna, sturdy right winger who made an impressive showing in amateur hockey in northwestern Canada last season. He built from T.B.C.

The two-hour drill attracted many rail birds for the Hawks, who are starting their sixth training season here, are popular in Hibbing.

N.H.L. Training Camp Notes...

By The Canadian Press
The youth movement is getting places already at the Toronto Maple Leaf camp. Working with the first squad are defencesmen Douglas (Red) Garrett of Toronto, Doug Babin of Winnipeg, and George Boothman of Calgary, last year with Sydney Millionaires of the Cape Breton League. Still another youngster, Don Webster of Toronto Marlboros, is being used at right wing on the third line.

Some hockey players have a strict training diet but New York Rangers are just about what they want. The management insists, however, that they retire at an early hour.

Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins no sooner started to practice on Foreby ice than they had a vacate. The Forum is tied up with a wrestling match and rehearsals for a variety show. Canadians will drill at Verden, Que., and Bruins will do their conditioning for the time being in Cornwall, Ont.

Canadians with fingers crossed are Elmer Lach, Maurice Richard and Tony Demers. Last season, Lach injured his arm. Richard suffered a broken wrist and Demers was injured in an automobile accident. But they're all going along fine now in training camps.

Letter Patrick has signed Ott Heller. Rangers veteran defenceman How many other players have signed is not known.

One of the shining stars at the Ranger training camp has been Bob Kirkpatrick, dark-haired, 24-year-old centre from New York Rangers who established an Alberta Senior League scoring record a few years ago. Rail birds say Kirkpatrick may earn a regular pivot berth with Rangers.

Another bright Ranger prospect is Gordon Davidson. The husky defenceman started with Regina Rangers two seasons ago when they upset Sydney Millionaires to win the Allan Cup.

Last National League team to start training are the Chicago Black Hawks. Eighteen players were on skates yesterday for the Hawks' first workout.

Lower Draft Age Approved in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Legislation lowering the minimum draft age in the United States from 20 to 18 years was passed by the House of Representatives Saturday, less than a week after the White House said it department asked for swift action.

Senate approval was expected early this week on legislation,

which War Secretary Henry Stimson and Chief-of-Staff George C. Marshall had said was necessary to build up for 1943 a United States army of 7,500,000 men.

The cars of the future were expected to be much lighter in weight due to the fact that light-weight metals will be used and all superfluous weight will be eliminated.

MEET MY PALS!

You'll Like It!

About the Boy Who Delivers Your Papers

Levitable kid sis, MERRY

Kissable unforgettable, MISS DAY

That hard-to-get-along-with guy in everyone's neighborhood, PINKY

Just an ambitious boy grown tall, MR. BURTON

Hugh doesn't have a real mother, BUT he has ANNIE

GRANDPA didn't have business training like Hugh, but you'll love this kindly old gee!

Master boy psychologist circulation manager, JEFFREY

The best counselor any boy ever had, TOBIN

STARTING TODAY ON THE COMIC PAGE

Edmonton Bulletin

Starts in The Bulletin TODAY

On the Comic Page

"Well, see if you can get a friend. I've got a few Allies with me, darling."

52,000 Receive Training in Two Programs

Gross enrolment in the War Emergency Training and Youth Training plans sponsored by the Dominion and Provincial governments totalled \$2,000 for the first five months of the present fiscal year, and it is anticipated that between 125,000 and 130,000 will enroll during the 12-month period.

R. F. Thompson, Calgary superintendent of the plans in the province, stated Monday:

Enrolment under the two plans last year totalled 75,000.

He said that more men were being absorbed into industry, and that during the last few months many more women had been placed than men. This resulted from the fact that men eligible for military service were not being enrolled neither were men working on farms.

He said that industries in eastern Canada would take all the men and women they can get during the winter.

He said that at the end of the present fiscal year of 1942-43, the present fiscal year \$15,000 had been spent on war emergency training and anticipated that the 12-month commodities would be \$15,000 and \$100,000. In addition, he anticipated an expenditure of \$15,000 in Alberta for the youth training plan.

Enrolment in Alberta during the fifth month period of the 1942 fiscal year was 912 in the industrial training branch, while 2,300 were trained for service in the different branches of the armed services.

Angling Season Now Extended

Extension to Oct. 31 of angling in streams in two areas of Alberta because of the lack of fishing in these districts this summer, and to high water and road conditions was announced Monday by Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines. This does not include the angling in lakes.

The two areas are from the International Boundary north to the River and its tributaries. The season was due to close Oct. 15 in these areas.

There was no extension in the angling season in the Red Deer and North Saskatchewan rivers and their tributaries where the season ended Sept. 15.

Extra Street Cars For Parade Night

Special street cars will be in operation on all routes from 6 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. to enable all Edmontonians to enjoy the parade. The special cars will be in operation on the special car line from downtown to the parade. The special cars will be in operation on the special car line from downtown to the parade. The special cars will be in operation on the special car line from downtown to the parade.

Huge Crowds in Montreal Greet Dieppe Officer

QUEBEC, Oct. 19.—(CP)—Residents of Quebec city and district turned out by thousands yesterday to greet a night to welcome back to his native city Lt.-Col. Dillard Meade, officer commanding the 2nd Pioneer Battalion, who returned from the Dieppe raid on the night of the Victory Loan concert of the Quebec Symphony Orchestra. Col. Meade, who was accompanied by his wife and children, was greeted by thousands of the men who had taken part in the raid, and by the thousands of the men who had taken part in the raid, and by the thousands of the men who had taken part in the raid.

Fair Dates For Western Canada Are Announced

SASKATOON, Oct. 19.—(CP)—Dates for western Canada summer fairs in 1942 were announced that yesterday at a meeting of the association of fair managers.

Calgary, Aug. 12 to 21; Edmonton, Aug. 12 to 21; Lacombe, Aug. 12 to 21; Medicine Hat, Aug. 12 to 21; Regina, Aug. 12 to 21; Swift Current, Aug. 12 to 21; Saskatoon, Aug. 12 to 21; Winnipeg, Aug. 12 to 21.

McCauley Concert Auds Queen's Fund

Because of harvesting, the audience at Friday night's McCauley concert was not as large as it has been in the past. The concert was held at the St. James' Anglican church, and the proceeds were for the Queen's Fund.

The group played the concert in the basement of the Beaumont church. The event was sponsored by the Catholic parish of Beaumont.

Next Friday, Oct. 23, the group will play a concert and sing at St. James' Anglican church, about ten miles north of Okotoks. This performance previously was cancelled.

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



The War Map

By JOHN COLLINGWOOD READE

Axis in Tight Spot as Ventures Costly

The Axis is beginning to run into difficulties. It is no longer able to bring ambitious military ventures to a successful conclusion. And the nature of the ventures is such that if they are not brought to a successful conclusion they prove so costly and expose Axis forces to much peril in the future that they will have better not been attempted.

The important thing to bear in mind in contemplating the Axis is that the Axis has been brought to the point where it is no longer able to bring ambitious military ventures to a successful conclusion. And the nature of the ventures is such that if they are not brought to a successful conclusion they prove so costly and expose Axis forces to much peril in the future that they will have better not been attempted.

These problems, which gave the British so many anxious weeks, and which so many of our readers have seen, are even more vexatious to the Axis, coming as they do at the end of an exhausting campaign in which the British found themselves during that terrible year when they had to dispose of her strength according to her best judgment. And knowing when the apparently invincible invader would strike next.

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Alberta District News In Brief

Wedding Day is Celebrated by Couple at Bawlf

BAWLF.—Mr. and Mrs. Martin O'Brien celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary yesterday. The Lutheran church service recently, a silver collection being presented to them by Rev. A. O. O'Brien on behalf of their many friends. Brent O'Brien, talented violinist of Edmonton, and Mrs. O'Brien, who resides with her parents, were both present for the occasion.

Mrs. O'Brien, formerly of the Palmer-Edwards community, died recently at the age of 87 years, and her husband came to the district in 1903 from Minnesota, her husband predeceasing her 39 years ago. O'Brien services were held from the Zion Lutheran church with Rev. A. O. O'Brien officiating.

War Loan Drive At Coronation

CORONATION.—Plans for the Victory Loan Drive were discussed at a recent campaign meeting with O. G. Thomas, K.C., addressed coronation of Christmas.

Mrs. O'Brien, formerly of the Palmer-Edwards community, died recently at the age of 87 years, and her husband came to the district in 1903 from Minnesota, her husband predeceasing her 39 years ago. O'Brien services were held from the Zion Lutheran church with Rev. A. O. O'Brien officiating.

The following officers have been elected by the Trail Rangers of Trinity United church: chief ranger, Gordon Hay; sub-chief, Wallace Taylor; tally, Gordon Noren; cache, Arthur Venables. An initiation ceremony was conducted by Rev. J. J. Jess and M. R. Butterfield.

Married Men Lucky Ones: Wives Assist

CLIVE.—It looks as if the married fathers in the district will get their crop off sooner than the single ones, thanks to the wives.

The topic of conversation at the Ladies' Aid meeting recently was farming. The president had to hurry away because her husband needed her help, and another member left to shovel grain. She and her husband were combining the entire crop without help. One of the women in question is a grandmother twice over.

The two are typical of women whose hands are always busy. Even while helping with the harvest they brought sewing and knitting with them and were getting well along assembled for the Red Cross.

gave an illustrated address to students last week. He said it was their duty to observe all traffic regulations as soon as they were old enough to obtain a rough idea of the various laws which had been made for the protection of grow-up and children alike.

Teachers Will Meet at Lacombe

LACOMBE.—Teachers of the Red Deer, Rocky Mountain House, Stettler and Ponoka incorporated will hold a two-day convention in Lacombe next Thursday and Friday, Oct. 22 and 23, and it is expected the attendance will be close to 300.

The teachers will be addressed by prominent educationalists and members of the A.T.A. from the four districts will also hold their sessions on the second day of the convention.

The conference will open Thursday afternoon with addresses of welcome by Mayor Thomas Wilson of Lacombe and convention president Thomas Fletcher of Stettler. Addresses will be given by H. E. Panabaker, Calgary teacher, Mrs. Kennedy of Sylvan Lake, and Mrs. Kennedy of Rimbey.

On the second day the convention will divide into discussion groups for the first period and will later hear addresses by Mr. Osborne and Miss Florence Todd of Calgary.

Local branch of the Red Cross Society is taking charge of the housing of the teachers. Mrs. M. L. Waters, acting principal of the local school, and a committee of teachers are arranging details of the convention, which will probably be a program of entertainment.

At James Mac's of the R.C.M.P. highway traffic patrol, Edmonton.

In this critical year of the war—Victory Bonds are the best investment you can make.

when everything depends on an all-out effort—every dollar that Canadians can muster must be a fighting dollar. While they are fighting, they remain YOUR dollars.

But if you spend money on things you can do without, you are withholding these needed dollars from the war effort. You are keeping them out of the fight.

Men are fighting and dying for freedom—giving their all that we may remain free. YOU are asked only to LEND your money to back them up.

Victory Bonds are guaranteed by the full resources of the Dominion of Canada. They yield a fair rate of interest. They can readily be sold when you need the cash.

After the war, you will be glad of this money you have saved and loaned to Canada. You can spend it THEN on the things you want.

Province Aids Farm Projects

Speaker Says

LLOYDMINSTER.—The help of the provincial department of agriculture was prepared to give farmers was stressed by Field Crops Commissioner Stevens at a recent meeting of shareholders of the exhibition association.

He urged conservation of land and its products in view of the war time emergency, and suggested the growing of coarse grains for feed instead of wheat production in order to meet export needs for beef and bacon.

In his annual report, President Mat Alsager referred to the province, the district was making in all branches of agriculture and thanked directors for their cooperation.

Reports were also given by Secretary G. M. Cook and Treasurer C. E. Avery, who reported that the association had invested \$2,880 in war bonds and savings certificates.

The six retiring directors, Dr. G. L. Cook, E. Dunstan, G. M. Cook, E. Knipe, T. McFarlane and H. Weaver, were re-elected.

Forty-two students from McGill University have arrived in the district for the war bonds and savings certificates.

The United church building will be moved from Springle to use on the Red Deer property.

Soothe Irritated Eyes

To get quick relief from overworked, smarting eyes, just put two drops of Murine in each eye. All 7 Murine ingredients soothe, cleanse, relieve irritation. Make your eyes feel easy and refreshed. Thousands are using Murine. Let it help you, too!

after GLARING LIGHTS OF SUNGLARE

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1970

Hudson's Bay Company

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.—Telephone 914

Red Deer Buys Victory Bonds

RED DEER.—City of Red Deer will invest \$5,000 of its reserve funds in the Victory Loan. It was decided recently. The Agricultural Society will invest another \$2,500.

Mayor E. S. Howe will serve as chairman of the ration board which will have jurisdiction from the territory between Didsbury and Monksville. City Commissioner R. S. Gillespie will act as secretary.

The Salvation Army Home Front appeal is meeting with a good response. We harvest their brought sewing and knitting with them and were getting well along assembled for the Red Cross.

Bible Institute Baptist church has paid \$350 for a site for a church.

As a Pick-me-up

Nerves are Jumpy when Tired Worried Irritable

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

CONTAINS VITAMIN B1

Lustrous Black . . .

Persian Lamb Coats

A Long-Term Investment! The Next Wisest Buy to a Victory Bond!

Next to a Victory Bond there's no wiser buy than a Persian Lamb Coat. It will repay you in many seasons of wear. See the flattering beauty of the lovely Persian Lamb now showing at the HAY. . . admire their new graceful lines. . . the heavy richness of their tightly curled pelts. . . their clever color treatments! These are Coats of distinction. . . Coats you'll be proud to wear. Sizes are from 14 to 42.

Other Persian Lamb Coats at \$250, \$275, \$350 and \$450

Pay Only 1-3 Down

And the balance, plus Carrying Charge is 12 Monthly Payments.

The Hudson's Bay Label

In your Fur Coat is the Hallmark of quality . . . it's your guarantee of satisfaction.

—BAY Fur Salon Second Floor

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1970

Store Hours 9:30 to 6 p.m. Phone 914

LAMPS

25, 40 and 60 WATT 15¢ 100 WATT 1.25 200

—Housewares Dept. Street Floor At The BAY

Married Men Lucky Ones: Wives Assist

CLIVE.—It looks as if the married fathers in the district will get their crop off sooner than the single ones, thanks to the wives.

The topic of conversation at the Ladies' Aid meeting recently was farming. The president had to hurry away because her husband needed her help, and another member left to shovel grain. She and her husband were combining the entire crop without help. One of the women in question is a grandmother twice over.

The two are typical of women whose hands are always busy. Even while helping with the harvest they brought sewing and knitting with them and were getting well along assembled for the Red Cross.

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But if you spend money on things you can do without, you are withholding these needed dollars from the war effort. You are keeping them out of the fight.

Men are fighting and dying for freedom—giving their all that we may remain free. YOU are asked only to LEND your money to back them up.

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—By DOROTHY DIX

Happy Marriages Are Based on Three "C's"

They Are Co-operation, Cooking, Children; Choosing Right Mate Important; Husbands' Wives Should Not Handicap Each Other

Speaking unanimously as to the reasons why a happy marriage is founded on the three "C's"—co-operation, cooking and children, which is a homey truth that dates back to creation, but is sadly overlooked in these days when we are long on romance and soul longings and short on common sense.

Boys and girls choose their mates for a thousand frivolous reasons. Because they admire each other's looks. Because of a physical attraction they have for each other. Because they know the same jitters about life. Because they both like fun. Because, they don't know why. Often they marry without even having the bond of the same tastes between them, and with set determination that as soon as the wedding ceremony is over they will pull together in double harness. Yet their whole future well-being depends on that.

Very seldom do young people try to find out, before marriage, what sort of a working partner the lad or lassie they are thinking of espousing will be, or how they will pull together in double harness. Yet their whole future well-being depends on that.

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This Present for Service Men Takes the Cake

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Here's a Christmas Tree cake specially made for you to send to a soldier in the service. It's wrapped in a honey glass which hardens to seal its flavor, and is topped with a Christmas tree made by snipping long green gumpaste leaves for leaves, cinnamon sticks for red and red cinnamon powder for berries.

SOLDIER CHRISTMAS CAKE

Three cups sifted, bleached flour. 1 teaspoon baking powder. 2 teaspoons cinnamon. 1 teaspoon salt. 1 teaspoon cloves. 1 tea-

Heat egg yolks well with remaining 1 cup brown sugar. Add the softened margarine, the egg yolks mixture and beat until well mixed. Add remaining flour mixture to the eggs and margarine. Do not stir. Then add the wine or rum. Mix well. Add the fruit and fold in the egg whites. Mix until even throughout.

Four 100 pans lined with two thicknesses of oiled brown paper. Spoon cake for one hour in each place in a moderate oven 325 degrees. Bake for one hour. Cool. Remove from pan. Wrap in cloth wet with wine or rum and

And, alas, in the scrap heap at the bottom of the ladder of life, the wrecks of innumerable geniuses who lifted their wagon to a star, but could not pull the load alone, or make any headway against a wife who balked at every step.

If co-operation is necessary between the husband and wife in the outside world in order to achieve success, it is even more vitally important in the home circle. For rearing children is a two-handed job that requires both a father and a mother to perform properly. Neither one can make a success of it alone.

No mother love can make up for children for their father's neglect, and no father love can make up for their mother's neglect. If either parent is negligent, the child will be neglected. If both parents are negligent, the child will be neglected. If both parents are negligent, the child will be neglected.

COOKING IMPORTANT

The second "C" of marriage is cooking. There can be no happy home in which there are no good things to eat, and cleanliness, order and comfort. But cooking has all these in the home circle. For hands from their wives and broken up more homes than all the others have ever done. It has soured more dispositions and turned more men into grouchers and failures than bad luck ever has. It has murdered more children than Herod ever dreamed of.

It is at the bottom of more divorces than any other cause, yet girls do not take the trouble to learn to cook before marriage. They are so sure of their own policy that they can take out on their husbands. For as long as a wife keeps angel's food on her head, her husband will eat out of it.

The third "C" of the happy marriage is children. They are the crown-gem of a successful marriage and the by-product that makes a marriage complete. For as long as a wife keeps angel's food on her head, her husband will eat out of it.

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Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDERED

There are no easy ways to break any habit which has continued, unbroken, for two years. It's too bad, having spent several bad nights, that you didn't stick it out. He would have had to give in eventually and he's old enough for reasoning.

I feel that personally you aren't convinced of the harmfulness of the habit and so you wonder why for two years, so why worry about it now. So long as you feel that you can't give up the habit, anything you do. If you are convinced that as a habit it is only a defect to the child, then you'll find the stamina to stick it out only when you tell him there is no more pa for it.

Our leaflet on "Nervous Habits" and the attitudes and practices mothers should adopt to end them, may be had by sending a 3-cent stamp, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldered in care of this newspaper.

Iceland Alert

REYKJAVIK, Oct. 18.—(AP)—A 30-minute air raid alarm interrupted Iceland's quadrennial national election yesterday. Voters and election workers scrambled to shelter until the all-clear sounded. United States army headquarters said two enemy planes flew over the area, but no high-mountain people didn't see them.

BIRCH CREEK

Co-operating with other W.I. branches, members will send soldiers and parcels of good things to sweet-treaters. I don't believe I can bring myself to do it. I'm a pacifier and will have dropped it of my own accord.

Minute Make-Ups

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WACKY WIGWAG

THE BARN

THE BARN

THE BARN

THE BARN

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CHARLES LAUGHTON

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PAUL ROBESON

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Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE

This

Not This

Mother: "When men don't win, they say something like this. 'I didn't win because John can throw a ball farther than I can. But I'm going to learn how to throw one better!'"

The child who is helped to face facts is much better prepared for

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HARDY, HERE

"Of Brightness Gone"

By Holly Watterson

THE BITTER TRUTH
CHAPTER XXV
DR. FRAZIER and Miss Bech came out of room 721 together, walked into the chart room. He made a notation on 721's chart and she took it from him and hung it on its proper hook.

"You look tired," he said.
Candace had been only days on the case but it seemed like years. "I am tired," she said. She passed a hand wearily across her face, as though by the motion she could erase the blue smudges from under her eyes.

"Everything about this case makes me tired that poor husband sinking around with the air of a criminal as though by having her a baby he had personally sentenced her to death, that mother, that pathetic father clinging in there to hold her hand and crying, and through it all she just kept refusing to get well, practically willing herself to die. I've tried bringing in the baby to her, and she just shudders and turns her head aside—"

"She asked suddenly, very low, 'Peter, do you think she knows who I am, I mean? About me—about Martin?'"

"No," Peter said. "I'm sure she doesn't. What gave you that idea? It's she's talking at all."
"Not a word," I said. "Just that—she hates having me around. I'm sure of it, and yet she won't let me out of her sight. It seems to me to be a form of self-torture as though she wants to punish herself for something. She makes me feel she's wearing me as a life-line."

Hold Everything



"Dear, I'd like you to meet Professor Grant, A. A. Yale, 1-A Draft Board 27."

Peter said drily, "I don't think I'm sickening around this afternoon. I have a feeling you'll be needing me."

Candace was sitting at the window, trying to read, when she thought she heard the girl call. She stepped quickly to the bedside.

"Yes, Mrs. Rustin?"
The girl's eyes weren't open, but the life were fluttering, and she was whispering, "Tell Faith—she was whispering, 'Tell Faith—'"

The eyes opened suddenly wide. "Tell Faith I love her," she said clearly.

Candace straightened abruptly with shock. "Talk sensibly, Mrs. Rustin," she commanded sharply. "You don't have to wander in this way. It's time you thought of making some effort to get well."

The girl looked up at her beseechingly. "I've been wanting to ask you—"

"What?" Candace demanded. As though she didn't know, as though ever nerve in her body wasn't waiting to jump at the sound of his name on those lips.

"Why, Martin," the girl whispered. "Martin, of course."

Candace found herself struggling with a swimming nausea. This was what had hurt her more than anything else, the fear of some reference to Martin. She grasped the headrest of the bed for support.

"Mrs. Rustin," she said reasonably, trying to distract the sick mind. "You're not talking sensibly. You've married, your husband's name is Harvey. You have a sweet baby in the nursery downstairs—"

"I know," the girl rolled her head impatiently, as though shrugging all that away. "I know that. I know you don't want to tell me, too; you don't want to talk about Martin to me because you despise me. I don't blame you. I've been unfaithful to Martin. To have had Martin's love and then just because he was—was called away, to have married someone else—"

"You're right to despise me for that. Her voice was getting weaker. "I was frightened. I couldn't stand it without Martin, that's why I married. I tried to pretend when—when my husband held me in his arms, that it was Martin holding me. I tried to pretend it was his arms. And now I'm too tired to pretend any more. I want to go to him—"

Candace took a deep shuddering breath. Then, she saw the secret of that determined slipping away from her. This was the have a well-meant gesture of her own hand helped to bring about. Blind, blind to have seen it sooner. Blind, blind to have seen it sooner. Blind, blind to have seen it sooner. Blind, blind to have seen it sooner.

"Mrs. Rustin, I know you're ill very much. You've made yourself so, but I'm afraid I've helped. You can't go on in this vicious way any longer. There's something you have to know. Right now—"

"She took a wasted hand firmly in both her own, as though to lead of her strength. "I don't believe Martin Corby ever loved you. Certainly he never loved you any more the night he—he died. I told you that, didn't I? I knew you loved him, you were hurt, perhaps dying, and I thought I was making his going easier for you."

"She sought for a tone, firm, reasonable, that would carry conviction to the sick girl. "His last message was to me," she said. "It was that his engagement to you had been all wrong."

The blue eyes were wide open now, in horror, as though Candace was the patient, and mad. "What are you saying? Who—who are you?"

"Candace said clearly, 'I'm the girl Martin was engaged to when he met you.'"

"The girl cried wildly. 'I can't believe it! You're making this up. It couldn't be true. That message, you couldn't have made that up, you couldn't have known my name—'"

"I can't," Candace said. "I know you and everything about you. But the most important thing about you to me was that your father had money and influence, that he would help Martin Corby in his career. That's why Martin left me for you."

"You're lying," the girl gasped. "You're a fiend! You're doing this to torment me, because you hate me."

"I'm not," Candace denied going. "I don't hate you. If I did, I'd let you go on thinking this thing, wrecking your life and all the happiness you could have for the sake of a dead man who never loved you, who wasn't really capable of loving anyone but himself."

She herself was realizing that, definitely and finally at last. "No, I'm really grateful to you. Because you've made me see what a fool I've been too."

"I've let Martin poison my life. With me it doesn't matter, there's really myself left. But with you, there's more than that, much more. You have a husband whom you really must love and honor; you have a baby son you've brought into the world, and because you're as selfish as Martin, you'll get well and try to make up to them for this."

"She started for the door. "You won't be waiting my mound after this. I'll send Dr. Frazier to see you. If you're doubtful about all this, if you don't believe me, you might ask him if it's true. He knows. And good-bye, luck. He finished gently."

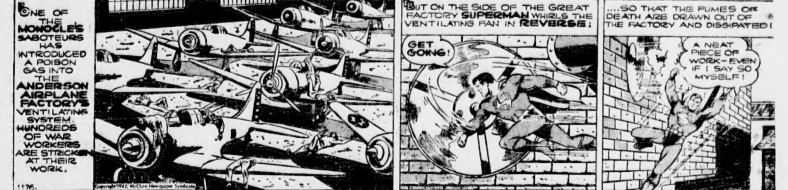
(To be continued.)

HIGH STRIDER

SUPERMAN

ORPHAN ANNIE

GASOLINE ALLEY



Laft-A-Day



"I'll be gone a long time, maw. The doctor wants to count my blood."

Curious World —By William Ferguson



WISCONSIN IS KNOWN AS THE BADGER STATE, NOT BECAUSE OF THE ANIMALS' PREVALENCE THERE, BUT BECAUSE OF THE MANY MEN WHO WENT THERE TO WORK IN EARLY TIMES. THESE MEN CLEVERED THE FIRST WINTER IN DUGOUTS, BURROWED INTO THE GROUND LIKE BADGER HOLE.

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